

The Cumberland News

Defiant Castro Assails U.S.

Experts Say
Cuba Has 50
To 100 MIGs

May Be Receiving
Bombers, Missiles
From Soviet Bloc

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba now has 50 to 100 MIG jet fighters and may be receiving some Soviet bombers and short-range rockets in new Communist-bloc arms shipments, according to information received here.

Experts estimated Sunday the total worth of Red military assistance to Prime Minister Fidel Castro at some \$100 million so far, counting both hardware and technical help, with most of the arms deliveries completed in a 12-month period ended last August.

They believe a fresh flow of Red weapons is starting after an arms-assimilation period which began in Cuba last summer. In this phase, Soviet-bloc instructors remolded Castro forces along Communist lines.

This information was made available to the U.S. delegation at the just-concluded Punta del Este conference of hemisphere foreign ministers.

OAS Council To Meet

The Council of the Organization of American States meets Wednesday to follow up on Punta del Este recommendations against the Castro regime. These included a clampdown on illicit Cuban arms shipments to other American countries.

By getting some 200,000 modern small arms from the Red bloc, Castro was reported able to release older, Western-made weapons for subversive operations in this hemisphere.

Current information here is that in first round of massive military assistance, delivered mainly between the fall of 1960 and late summer 1961, the Communist bloc shipped to Cuba: 50-100 MIG jet fighters; 150-200 medium and heavy tanks; 50-100 assault guns; 500-1,000 pieces of field artillery; 500-1,000 pieces of antiaircraft artillery; 500 mortars; 200,000 small arms; 4,000 trucks and other vehicles.

Copters, Trainers Provided

The bloc also supplied Castro with helicopters, piston-engine trainers, and small single-engine transports in unidentified numbers, plus about a dozen twin-engine transports for Cuban civilian airways.

According to this information, the bloc has not yet given Cuba any combat navy ships or jet bombers. But it stated that further military shipments may include bombers, naval craft and possibly short-range tactical guided missiles. Presumably these would not have nuclear warheads.

Last Rites Held For Aerialists

DETROIT (AP)—Their funeral tears barely dried, three survivors of the high-wire human pyramid of "the Great Wallendas" cowered anew Sunday above a hushed circus crowd of 8,500.

Less than four hours earlier, Karl, Herman and Gunther Wallenda attended the double funeral for two of their high-wire comrades, who plunged to their deaths Tuesday night from a height equivalent to three stories.

Both before and after the act, the crowd gave the troupe a tremendous ovation.

A Lutheran minister told the Wallendas, "Trouble descends at times as a storm to all of us." A storm, as it were, struck the Wallenda troupe high in the air five days ago at the Shrine circus.

Their seven-member human pyramid came apart. Killed in the fall to the concrete floor below were Richard Faughnan, 29, and Dieter Scheppe, 23.

Flu Fells Gronchi

ROME (UPI)—President Giovanni Gronchi was confined to bed with influenza Sunday, forcing a delay in the formation of a left center government expected to end Italy's current political crisis.

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Police Action Averts Riot At Chestertown

Another Freedom Ride Due Saturday

By The Associated Press
The Civic Interest Group in Maryland (CIG) said Sunday night counters. It would stage another freedom ride to Chestertown next Saturday.

Only quick intervention by State Police last Saturday prevented a similar ride to the Kent County town from erupting into a full-scale race riot.

In its statement Sunday, CIG said it "will not allow itself to be intimidated by unruly crowds. Free State segregationists would do well to remember that acts of violence committed against those peacefully protesting racial injustice will be met by renewed efforts on the part of those seeking to remove the blight of racial discrimination from Maryland."

Some 250 white and Negro demonstrators descended on the Eastern Shore community of 4,100 Saturday to protest racial segregation in restaurants and lunch counters.

When a group of 17 approached a tavern on the outskirts of town, they were chased by a mob of white patrons armed with beer bottles. Placards were ripped from the hands of the integrationists and at least one suffered minor injuries in the melee. Thirty-seven State Police cars converged on the scene, sirens screaming, to disperse the mob.

Two hours later, some 200 angry Negroes, most of them local residents, converged on the same tavern, owned by Grover Hubbard of Chestertown. They were met at the door by 40 to 50 white patrons. Again, police intervened to prevent a general outbreak of violence.

Three persons were arrested during the second disturbance. Two Negroes were charged with disorderly conduct and a white man was charged with assault and battery. The assault case stemmed from an attack on a State Police photographer, who was in civilian clothes. Police said the attacker apparently mistook him for a newsman.

All three arrested were freed on bond of \$100 each.

Meanwhile, other demonstrators carried out protests against the military officers, labeled as unsegregated policies of eating facilities in Easton, Centreville, Cambridge and Kent Island.

In Cambridge, police arrested five persons on charges stemming from the protests—four of them demonstrators. The four, all Negroes from Cambridge, were charged with disorderly conduct and released on bond of \$100 each.

The fifth person arrested was a white man, also from Cambridge, who was charged with assault and battery on one of the protesters. He, too, was released under \$100 bond.

There were no incidents or arrests in Easton, Centreville or Kent Island. Most restaurants refused service to the demonstrators, but they left voluntarily after the trespass act was read to them.

Philip H. Savage, area secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, charged that State Police were negligent in not having more officers in the Chestertown area.

Savage said the State Police did nothing to control the mob in Chestertown, and had only two officers on duty at the tavern where the major disturbance occurred, despite the fact that they knew a bad situation existed there.

"Anarchy ruled in Chestertown ... rather than democracy," Savage said.

Saturday's demonstrations were the seventh in as many weeks on the Eastern Shore.

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Far Right: What's Ahead?

EDITOR'S NOTE—The far right has attracted much attention lately, though its political leverage seems hard to gauge. Has the movement reached its high water mark? This last of six articles on the ultraconservatives considers their outlook for the future.

By RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Special
Correspondent

What lies ahead for the hard right?

The movement has risen rapidly, proliferating in hundreds of different groups, attracting thousands of Americans, acquiring huge sums of money. Is the tide likely to rise still higher? Or will it run its course and then evaporate into the sands of oblivion?

One rightist leader urges a great coalition of all the various groups. Could this develop?

Dr. Frederick C. Schwarz, founder of the Christian Anti-communist Crusade, said: "I don't believe in using collectivism to fight collectivism. Our strength lies in a multiplicity of organizations, liberty of conscience, and conviction."

These questions agitate many Americans, the rightist himself, his opponents, and the observer in the middle.

"Don't let them (the rightists) worry you very much," said former President Harry S. Truman in Los Angeles. "They are so volatile they blow themselves out."

"I'd just say these people are self-defeating," said former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, says the society is steadily gaining strength. His goal is a million members. He doesn't disclose the total now.

The Boston Herald quoted him as saying: "While the society is larger and stronger than a year ago, it hasn't increased in numbers over the past three or four months as it did in the preceding months."

T. Coleman Andrews, former director of the Internal Revenue Service, a member of the society, said the increasing strength of the hard right was the reason for the critical speech by President Kennedy. "That is why the President took time out to lambaste us," he said. "You don't shoot at dead horses."

Pot shots at the rightists have come from all quarters.

Scores of newspaper editorials and magazine articles have ripped into the hard right, accusing it of "dividing the nation" and "undermining the confidence of Americans in their leaders."

Others have aimed the sharp lance of ridicule at the movement.

Right-wingers readily tell you



"MISS OUTDOORS"—Miss Joy Belle Mack, 16, of Cambridge, Ma., was crowned "Miss Outdoors of 1962" at the Cambridge Outdoor Show. Placing the crown in place is Miss Sharon Robbins, also of Cambridge, last year's winner. Flanking the winner are the runnersup, Miss Dinah Cannon, 18, and Miss Barbara Wilson, 18, both of Cambridge.

(AP Photofax)

Goren on Bridge

(fc 1962. By the Chicago Tribune)

Q. 1—As South you hold:

▲K 6 ♦6 4 2 ♦K Q 3 ♦J 9 8 7 4

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

A—This hand is a little too good for a simple raise in clubs. Some mild effort should be made to encourage partner to go on, and the best choice is one no trump, which, over a club, indicates from nine to 11 points.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

▲Q 5 ♦7 2 ♦A 9 3 ♦K J 10 9 8 3

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♦ 3 ♦ ?

What do you bid now?

A—Four hearts. Two small trumps are not considered adequate support on which to offer a raise, but North's bid shows at least a six card suit and our six points should be enough to produce a reasonable play for game.

Q. 3—As South you hold:

▲Q 8 3 ♦K 4 ♦10 8 6 5 4 ♦Q J 3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

A—Two no trump. A count of 13 points is required for a jump to two no trump, but after a previous pass this action may be taken with 11 or 12. A jump to three diamonds is not recommended because partner with a doubtful holding in the major suit may not be able to bid no trump and your hand, despite five diamonds, is of the balanced type.

Q. 4—You are vulnerable, the opponents have a 30 part score and as South you hold:

▲A K J 10 9 6 5 ♦A K ♦K 10 9 3

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass

2 ♦ 3 ♦ 3 ♦ 4 ♦

Double Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A—Four spades. While we are inclined to override a double at this level, we feel that partner in this sequence might not visualize a seven card spade suit. If he has so much as the jack of diamonds,

Q. 5—As South you hold:

▲A 6 3 ♦8 4 ♦10 9 7 3 ♦A Q 6 4

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass 1 ♦ 3 ♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

A—Four hearts. The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

A—Five clubs. The bidding has proceeded:

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Area Parkway Conference Set For Today

Byrd Schedules Road Discussion

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., will hold a conference here Monday on the Allegheny Parkway, a proposed scenic highway that would traverse 16 West Virginia counties.

The meeting was set up in Charleston in order that legislative representatives of the counties involved could participate. The 30-day budget session of the West Virginia Legislature ends at midnight Thursday.

The proposed "parkway" would cut through the Eastern Panhandle, the Monongahela National Forest and also through some of the Southern border counties of West Virginia. It would begin at Hagerstown, Md., and terminate near the Cumberland Gap on the Kentucky-Virginia-Tennessee border.

Byrd and Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., have already introduced legislation in Congress calling for construction of the highway. It would cost an estimated \$500 million and cover approximately 550 miles, of which 360 miles would traverse West Virginia.

It would intersect the West Virginia counties of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Hampshire, Mineral, Grant, Randolph, Hardy, Pocahontas, Greenbrier, Monroe, Summers, Mercer, McDowell, Mingo and Fayette.

Shepherd Opens Keyser Class

KEYSER — Tuesday at 7 p. m. is the final day for registration in the Shepherd College extension class here, according to Dr. A. G. Slonaker, academic dean.

Dr. Slonaker said this will be the last chance for enrollment in the class entitled "The Teaching of Science in the Elementary Schools."

The class was organized last Tuesday in the Keyser High School building, where regular weekly meetings will be held.

Professor William Michaels of Potomac State College has been employed by Shepherd College to teach the course. The full tuition for the course, which carries two hours credit, for one semester will be \$23 for both in-state and out-of-state students, Dr. Slonaker said.

The course is of particular value to elementary teachers and to any other individuals who work with children at the elementary grade level, Dr. Slonaker said.

Council Will Choose Mayor Of Lonaconing

LONA CONING — The town council will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Town Hall to select a new mayor to succeed Mayor Virgil Alexander, who has resigned because of ill health.

Council President Benjamin E. Zarger will preside at tonight's mayor-less session.

Mayor Alexander submitted his resignation in a letter dated January 22.

Midlothian Club Will Meet Tonight

FROSTBURG — The Midlothian Homemakers Club will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the educational building of First United Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Herman Winters presiding.

Mrs. Mason Diehl and Mrs. Sarah Perry will be hostesses.

A representative of the Social Security office will conduct a discussion.

Class Will Meet

PIEDMONT — Sunday School Workers Council will meet at the Presbyterian Church today at 7:30 p. m.

Class Will Meet

BARTON — The Friendly Helpers Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting today 7:30 p. m. in the church social room with Mrs. Peggy Mowbray, president, in charge.

Palace Theatre MON.-TUES. 2 SHOWINGS 7 & 9



Morning Star Temple Officers

Officers of Morning Star Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, are pictured at Lonaconing. First row, left to right, are Mrs. Arhea Fuentz, Mrs. Eleanor Morris, Mrs. Marie Clark, Mrs. Anna Henry, Mrs. Betty Shockey and Mrs. Arlene Hadley. Second

row same order, are Mrs. Edith Crowe, Mrs. Imogene Stafford, Mrs. Betty Whittington, Mrs. Edna Llewellyn and Mrs. Catherine McKenzie. The installing officers third row, same order, are Mrs. Sarah Schramm, Mrs. Marion Stafford and Mrs. Eloise Stafford.

Deaths And Funeral Notices In The Tri-State Area

MRS. JOHN GORMAN

Mrs. Ella Elizabeth Gorman, 73, former resident, died suddenly Saturday at Springfield State Hospital where she had been a patient several years.

Born in Cumberland, she was a daughter of the late Milton and Harriett (Brotomart) Hite. Her husband, John Gorman, died in 1958.

Her only survivor is a son, John T. Gorman, the city.

The body is at the Silcox Funeral Residence where the family will receive friends today from 7 to 9 p. m. and tomorrow from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the funeral home by Rev. Ralph E. Burnette, pastor of First Christian Church.

MISS EVA RIEHL

Miss Eva Riehl, 83, formerly of 622 Maryland Avenue, died Saturday in Allegany County Infirmary where she had been a patient since 1955.

A native of Cumberland, Miss Riehl was a daughter of the late Jacob and Griesman (Christian) Riehl. Miss Riehl was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church and was employed as a bookkeeper at Swift and Company prior to her retirement.

She is survived by four nephews, William F. Mackey, Akron, Ohio; Harold H. Mackey, Barberville, Ohio, and Louis and Walter Riehl, both of Cumberland, and a niece, Mrs. William Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. TURNER T. SUMMERS

Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Summers, 43, wife of Turner T. Summers, 849 Mt. Royal Avenue, died yesterday morning at her home. Death was reportedly due to a heart attack.

She was employed as a time clerk at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant.

A native of Chicago, Ill., she was a daughter of the late William M. and Marie (Twigg) Ritchey. Mrs. Summers was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, William T. Summers and Gary R. Summers and a daughter, Susan M. Summers.

Also surviving is a brother, William H. Ritchey, city.

The body is at Stein's Funeral Home where friends will be received today from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

TWIGG SERVICES

Services for Mrs. Ida Mae Twigg, 82, of Oldtown, who died Thursday, will be conducted today at 1 p. m. in the George Funeral Home. The Rev. William Anderson will officiate and interment will be in Oldtown Cemetery.

Birth Announced

FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs. David J. Wilson, Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a daughter February 2 in the Bethesda Naval Hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Beall's Lane.

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Monday Morning, February 5, 1962

'Our Inarticulate Public Officials

From the sound of them, many men in public life today are unable to speak English effectively. Robbed of the crutch provided by a text, or a Teleprompter if they are speaking on television, they at once become mumbling members of the "Ander-er Club." In a word, they are bores.

It is not surprising that the public is so often accused of indifference to important issues of the day when politicians are unable to speak articulately and so give the impression of sincere belief in what they are saying.

The "bloopers" are bad enough, but the hesitations, the tired clinches and the commonplace thoughts, so often in dreary evidence when texts are not used, are much harder for captive audiences to bear.

Perhaps the day will come when a book of "don'ts" will be written for those who aspire to public office. In this happy volume, if it is ever written, it is too much to hope that time-encrusted cliche "I should like to take this occasion to congratulate (or thank) Mr. —" will receive its death blow and be replaced by the less verbose and more effective "I congratulate (or thank) Mr. —."

The cause of much poor speaking is "muddy thinking" and ignorance of the fact that spoken English is a beautiful and effective instrument. As standards decline, good examples become rare. A new generation knows nothing of the orotund oratory of Winston Churchill, the splendid phrases, the perfect timing which made actors envious, the rich drama of the content and the universal appeal.

Yet, as a young man, Churchill lisped and suffered from almost-paralyzing stage fright. These he overcame magnificently. The long-suffering public should insist that its politicians strive to be articulate even if they cannot attain to Churchill's mastery.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Humanity Guild, Inc.

I have a circular which asks me to contribute money. It comes from "Humanity Guild, Inc." It wants the money to bring about immediate peace, which it cannot, of course, do. Whether we shall have peace or war depends upon many forces and personalities, upon the effects of many errors of judgment in Soviet Russia and the United States, in Great Britain and France and among the 104 nations that constitute the United Nations.

The circular asking me for money starts thus:

"Will you save my life?????"
"Since I may not mean anything to you . . ."
"Will you save your life?????"
"Will you save your children's lives?????"

"Humanity Guild, Inc. provides you with your opportunity to act now to avoid the catastrophe which faces you and your family."

This strikes me as silly talk by someone who writes emotional prose. The fellow wants me to save his life when I do not know that his particular life is in danger. The lives of some of the members of my family may be in danger or soon will be, for they are or will be in the armed forces of their country. I do not expect that a few dollars will serve to rescue them from the cowardice that the writer of the frantic circular wishes them to display.

The circular says:

"The only immediate solution for peace on earth now is total disarmament which should include the elimination of all stockpiles of atomic bombs at once from all countries which possess its capabilities for destruction of the world and mankind."

Precisely how does its writer plan to achieve total disarmament? The United States has been in negotiation with Soviet Russia on this subject since about 1945 and has got nowhere. In fact, the United Nations was organized to achieve this end. But Soviet Russia has vetoed every measure for peace. Are we to crawl on our knees before the big bosses in the Kremlin? Are we to lie on our bellies and have their tanks roll over us as they rolled over the Hungarians and the Tibetans?

Presumably there are all sorts of circulars being issued which are designed to weaken our resistance to our enemy. This particular circular is frightening:

"What if a nuclear attack is coupled with a gas or bacteriological attack?"

"What if the H-bomb jackets are made of cobalt, which would increase fallout immeasurably?"

"What if instead of ground bursts the bombs are exploded at high altitudes?"

Fritz Kreisler, who died a few days ago, was hit by a truck and became blind and deaf. Shall we therefore abolish trucks? Shall we murder all truck-drivers? I loved Fritz, but I am sure that because a truck brought misery to the last years of his life, I do not want to return to an ox-cart or a camel or a mule.

Nor do I want to become a slave of the Kremlin. Why do not these lovers of peace go to Moscow and issue their circulars on the Red Square? Why do they not get the miserable peasant, Khrushchev, to agree to a world program of unselfish peace? It would seem that their solution to the problems that face the United States today is to lie down and die while the Russians mare hover over our bodies.

No! I shall not contribute a nickel to "Humanity Guild, Inc." Instead, I shall pay my taxes for arms to be ready to fight Soviet Russia.

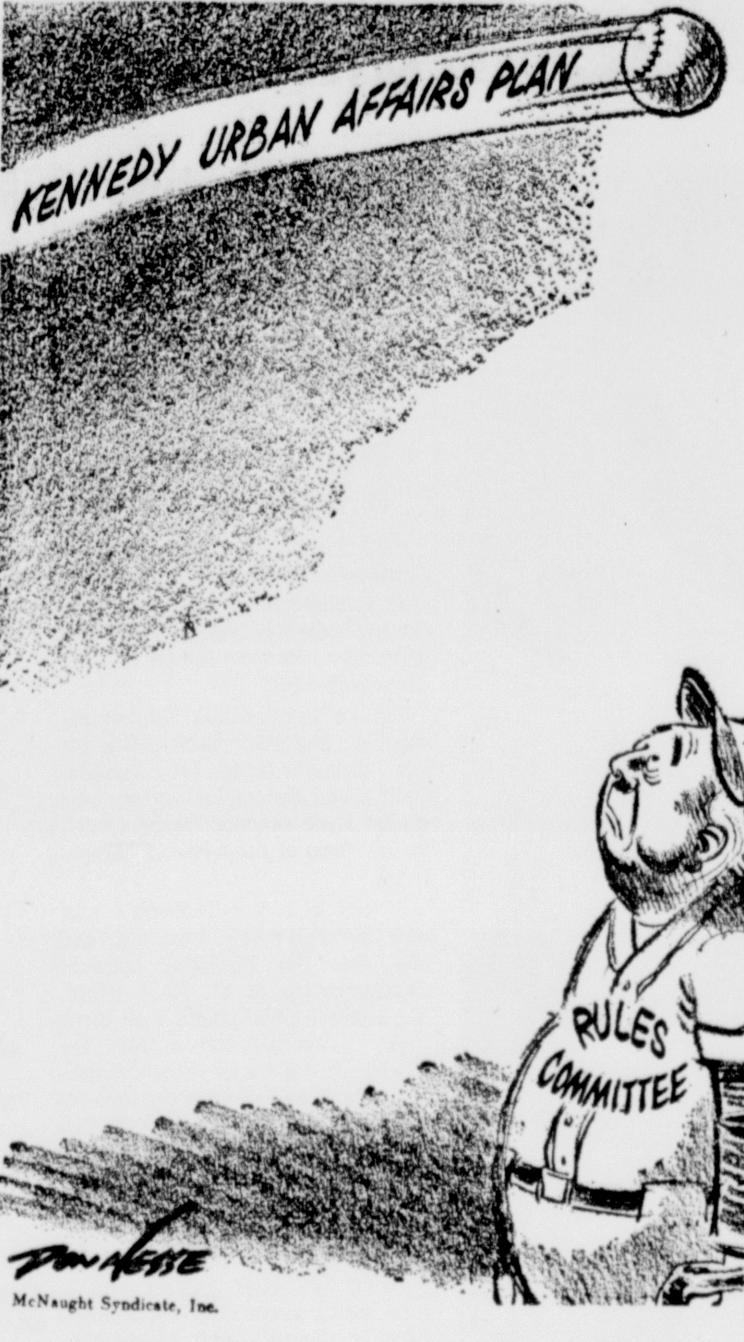
The last line of the circular says: "Humanity Guild, Inc. is a non-profit organization."

I have grown tired of so-called non-profit organizations. In fact when a non-profit organization hereafter sends me a circular asking for money, I am going to ask for a detailed expense account. It is easier and tax-wise smarter to get no salary at all, but to have enormous expense accounts for hotel bills and airplanes and travel hither and yon. When a money collector comes my way asking for dollars for a non-profit organization, I shall ask him the details of his livelihood. Where does he get the dough to buy his wife's dresses? Or who paid for his automobile?

Let us not be tricked by circulars and smart words. We have a war that this year will run our budget up of \$92,000,000,000. As a taxpayer, I want to win that war and end it.

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Over The Shortstop's Head



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The Civilian High Command And Our Strategy

By Joseph Alsop

the new deterrent design, providing a much larger margin of nuclear striking power.

Another result was the festering row between McNamara and the Air Force, about forward procurement of strategic aircraft. At the heart of this row was, and is, the simple fact that in the rocket age, even the fastest aircraft are essentially second-strike weapons. This is because the other side can launch his rockets before the attacking aircraft can reach their targets.

The increase in the deterrent's striking power means, in effect that we are now building the

kind of deterrent that could be used for a first strike in really desperate circumstances — the kind of circumstances in which Britain fought on against Hitler. This in turn gives substance to what the insiders called "raising the threshold."

"Raising the threshold" simply signified increasing the conventional military power of the Western alliance, to the point where Soviet forces would have to be directly employed in any attack on major Western positions. As briefly explained in a previous report, the theory is

that the Soviet war planners will realize nuclear war must rapidly result from any direct confrontation of U. S. and U.S.S.R. armed forces.

By "raising the threshold," it is hoped to deprive the Soviet planners of their existing alternative to direct use of Soviet forces — by using satellite armies for instance. In these circumstances, if the Kremlin indeed expects nuclear war to result from a naked U.S.-U.S.S.R. confrontation, the nuclear deterrent will also deter a conventional attack.

Finally, the last leg of the tripod-like Kennedy-McNamara defense design is the enormously increased emphasis on "special forces," for use in underground and guerrilla warfare. Everyone has long known that this kind of warfare constituted by far the worst threat to every exposed Western position with the sole exception of Berlin. But very little was being done about it, mainly because the Pentagon could not imagine U. S. troops engaged in combat except in a full-scale, full-dress war.

At the President's and Secretary McNamara's insistence, and after much opposition, the Army has established a "special forces" organization under Brig. Gen. William B. Rosson, with direct access to the Army Chief of Staff. A similar unit is being established on the Joint Staff, under a Marine major general as yet to be selected.

More important still, the first

"special forces" detachments have reached South Vietnam, and have entered combat there in the guise of "advisors" to President Diem's units. By an odd chance, the "advisors" also have orders to shoot back if they get shot at.

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Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

HEADS OF STATE—Re-election of Dr. Urho Kekkonen for another six-year term as president of Finland gives rise to an interesting question to which you may or may not know the answer:

Who in point of service is the oldest head of state in the world?

Don't feel badly if you don't know the answer for few would, since he is really a she — 66-year-old Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, whose reign began Jan. 9, 1919. That's more than 43 years ago and, at that time, President Kennedy was barely a year and a half old!

The oldest head of state in point of age is Pope John XXIII, born Nov. 25, 1881.

BERLIN ISSUE—Although the U. S. public and administration foreign policy advisers are breathing a lot easier now that Khrushchev's original deadline for negotiations on Berlin has passed without overt action. President Kennedy leans toward a re-demonstration to the world that the U. S. is wrong.

Kennedy has steadfastly refused to accept the strategy that has lengthened the stalemate there, although some of his foreign policy advisers would have liked to inject a note of victory in this area of foreign policy into his annual message to Congress.

Kennedy feels that the heart of the controversy, Western Power rights in Berlin, is still very much at issue; that nothing has transpired to indicate any softening in Russia's long-term goal of pushing the West out of Berlin.

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Can The Body Become Sensitive To Itself?

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

more cells or any other foreign agent.

According to the new concept, the body is capable of producing antibodies against its own normal cells and evidence is mounting that this occurs in some persons. The process is auto-immunity. It is a failure to recognize self. There is a breakdown in this system because it is not normal to develop antibodies against one's own tissues.

Immunity is a complex process. After an individual acquires an infection, the defense mechanism of the body goes to work and manufactures antibodies to fight the invading germs. It does the same to protect itself against tu-

when circulation to the feet is poor. The warmed blood goes to the extremities, where it dilates the vessels. The direct application of heat is not advisable when the vessels are hardened.

HOARSENESS

Mrs. J. F. writes: I get laryngitis three or four times a year. Does this indicate there is something wrong with the throat such as tonsillitis?

REPLY

This is one possibility. Others include a new cold, infections elsewhere, and misuse of the voice.

OBSTRUCTION

O. C. writes: A technician told me my veins are knotted. What did she mean?

REPLY

All veins have valves that may look like knots. Beyond this, the statement makes no sense to me.

CHOLESTEROL

Scientists are working on drugs to counteract the natural immune processes that produce antibodies. Time will tell whether these products will prove curative in auto-immune diseases.

REPLY

One of the strange reactions occurs in dermatomyositis, a rare skin and muscle disorder.

Some of these patients have an internal cancer and tests show they have developed antibodies against the malignancy. The body becomes sensitized to the cancer antigen and this in turn is responsible for the rash, fever and aching or dermatomyositis. Cures have been reported following removal of the cancer.

REPLY

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REPLY

One leading publisher, famous for his taste in books, wines, and vari-colored shirts, purchased a Rolls Royce recently with the profits earned from two new books of poetry. A week after it had been delivered, the publisher called the dealer to complain that wheezing noises were emanating from the front end.

REPLY

"There is only one possible explanation," said the Rolls man

huffily. "Your chauffeur has asthma."

REPLY

Warning on the main street of Beverly Hills: "Beware of children going to or from school — especially if they are driving cars."

REPLY

Arnold Palmer's 90-Hole 342 Wins Palm Springs Golf Classic

Hebert Ties Littler For Second Place

Palmer Is Victor By Three Strokes, Gets \$5,300 Purse

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer fashioned a brilliant string of five straight birdies on the first nine Sunday, wrecked the opposition, and steamed on to win the \$50,000 Palm Springs Golf Classic.

The steady-nerved Palmer wound up with a 3-under-par 69 and a 90-hole total of 342 in capturing this rich event for the second time in three years.

Win Worth \$5,300

En route to the win and the top money of \$5,300, Palmer, 32, ruined the hopes of U.S. Open champion Gene Littler to take his second straight tournament in two weeks. Littler, who won the \$50,000 San Francisco International, went into a tie with Jay Hebert for second place at 345.

The site was the Bermuda Dunes Country club, an oasis of green in this flat desert playground. An estimated 8,000 golf fans swarmed the fairways under a broiling, 90-degree sun to watch the fifth and final round.

Littler started out with a 2-stroke lead over Gardner Dickinson and a 3-stroke advantage over Palmer. But Palmer began his birdie barrage on the fifth hole. He caught Littler on the eighth hole, then passed him on the ninth when he sank an 8-foot putt for a birdie three, and Littler took a bogey when he 3-putted from 25 feet, missing the last one from five.

Littler wound up with a 75 and Dickinson's 74 placed him in a tie with Tommy Aaron and Al Geibner.

Par for the 7,010-yard Bermuda test is 36-36-72.

Tied at 347 were Don January, with a 65, and British Ryder Cup player Neil Coles, with 67.

South Africa's Gary Player wound up with a 71 for a 332 and the 1961 U.S. Amateur champion, newly-turned pro Jack Nicklaus, had a 75 for 365.

Snead Trails By Eight

Sam Snead, with one of the larger galleries at his back, took a 70 for 350.

Dick Mayer finished with a 72 for 349—but far more important, he kept the entire \$50,000 he won for a hole-in-one Saturday. He would have had to split it if anyone else had made an ace.

World Ski Event May Be Cancelled

BERNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The International Ski Federation decided Sunday, to call off this year's world championships in Chamonix, France unless the Western Allies agree to let East Germany compete.

The championships will be called off unless the Allied travel office in Berlin gives an affirmative answer on East German visas by Tuesday afternoon. Federation President Marc Hodler said.

"The International Federation still has not given up hope of holding the championships in Chamonix," Hodler said.

ACC Standings

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BUCKS' BALL HAWK - - - By Alan Mauer

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PALMER WINS IT AGAIN—Leonard Firestone, right, tournament chairman, presents the Dwight D. Eisenhower permanent trophy to Arnold Palmer, left, after he won the \$100,000 Palm Springs Golf Classic at Bermuda Dunes, Calif., yesterday.

Palmer's name already is on the trophy for winning the tournament two years ago. Second from left is Gene Littler, who tied for second, and second from right is Dick Mayer, who won \$50,000 for shooting a hole-in-one.

(AP Photofax)

Warriors Win, Wilt Posts 50

Philadelphia Tops Syracuse, 128-117

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain and Paul Arizin combined for 79 points Sunday to lead Philadelphia to a 128-117 victory over Syracuse before 6,356 at Convention Hall.

Chamberlain scored 50 points to lead the Warriors while Arizin added 29. Hal Greer, who kept a winning streak going, had 18 of the 25 points.

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Barbara Pursley Wins Figure Skating Title

Housewife, Mother From California Scores At Boston

By WILL GRIMSLY
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Packers Defeat Lakers, 113-105

Bellamy And Leonard Ring Up 57 Tallys

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter Bellamy and Bob Leonard teamed up Sunday to lead the Chicago Packers to an 113-105 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in a National Basketball Association game.

Bellamy, the 6-11 rookie center, had all scorers with 33 points. Detroit was second and Buddy Lazak of Seattle was third. The 24, who sparked the Packers to victory in the school figures, had 12 points in the decisive third quarter.

The Laker attack was led by Rudy LaRusso who tallied 30 points. Frank Selvy added 24.

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Ohio State Boasts 16-0 Mark, Kentucky Has Won 15 Straight

Bucks Belt Wildcats, Cincy Wins

Detroit And West Virginia Capture Overtime Battles

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

College basketball's top 10, with one surprising exception, proved their right to their rankings last week with a sweep of victories.

In a program of 20 games — many of them in the vital category — the rated squads won 19. Only fifth-ranked Southern California was toppled, by crosstown rival and Big Five Conference leader UCLA Friday night, 73-59.

Ohio State's smooth and powerful Buckeyes, unchallenged as the nation's best, remained the only major team in the unbeaten class by following up a 94-73 decision over Purdue with a 97-61 rout of Northwestern Saturday night. The Bucks now are 16-0.

Win 15 In Row

Kentucky (16-1) pushed its winning string to 15 straight with victories over Georgia Tech, Georgia and Florida during the week, then the second-ranked Wildcats took Saturday off. Southern Cal also was idle Saturday, but the remainder of the Top 10 were busy.

Northwestern managed to open up a 3-0 lead on Ohio State at Columbus, but then the Buckeyes began to roll — pumping in 15 straight points. Jerry Lucas led that spurt, and also was high for the Bucks with 24 points.

Third-ranked Cincinnati (17-2) and ninth-ranked Bradley (14-3) kept up their hot Missouri Valley title duel with victories. The Bearcats won handily at North Texas, 77-50, and the Braves' foul shooting carried them over St. Louis 72-67.

Duke Is Victor

Fourth-ranked Kansas State (15-2) rocked Nebraska 72-53 but still remained runnerup in the Big Eight behind Colorado, which beat Oklahoma State 54-39. Duke, rated No. 6 and 14-2, edged further ahead in the Atlantic Coast Conference trouncing North Carolina 79-57.

Duquesne, the only independent in the top 10, smashed St. Francis (N.Y.) 99-43. Eighth-ranked Bowling Green (15-1) swamped Miami (Ohio) in their Mid-American Conference game, 94-61, and the 10th-ranked Mississippi State Bulldogs (16-1) walloped Louisiana State 87-66 in the Southeastern Conference.

WVU Cops Thriller

West Virginia and Detroit won in overtime thrillers and Texas creeps and cursing.

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At The Race Tracks

Charles Town Entries

FIRST POST 1 PES

FIRST-\$1,000, cl. 4 y & up, abt 4½

Tooley Spatz 114 Rusty Key 112

Silver Dude 114 Brown Party 112

Marine Blues 114 Velvet Shield 112

Scalable 114 Blue Flame Gold 109

Witch's B'Y 109 xxPancakes 109

xxBowler Jim 107 Quick Wire 108

Luny 109 xGreek Deb 108

SECOND-\$1,200, cl. 4 y & up, 6½

Flat 114 Savanenow 109

Warrior Geo's 114 It's A' 109

Moon's Mist 109 Green 109

River Gate 114 Vangay 114

Family Tide 114 xPrinces Narga 103

Army Buddy 114 Gendero 117

Dumbuck 114 Microtop 103

THIRD-\$1,400, cl. 3 y & abt 4½

Wasted Hours 110 Little Bunt 112

Will Jr. 114 Hold The Phone 112

Sandagedge 109 Beckys Boot 112

Valeria K. 109 Quest Day 106

Blennin' Wind 114 Hartie Ranch 117

Tumbler E'th 109 Hartie River Gal 117

Baubus 'N B'ds 109 Captain Larry 117

FOURTH-\$1,000, cl. 4 y & up, abt 6

Woolly Lady 114 Meadowdale 114

Wings of Wind 108 xxTap Dancer 108

xxMinnow Lane 101 Paper Boss 108

Blue Lava 112 Rondelet 113

Jeweled Collar 101 Admire's Love 120

Beltfaster 114 Calamity 120

Wink Proof 114 Bird Land 120

Ifagena 115 Natural Reward 120

FIFTH-\$1,400, cl. 4 y & up, abt 6

xxFlyway Book 114 Meadowdale 114

a-Lady 114 Miss Sun Tan 117

xxBuster Style 110 Smoked Glass 108

Jublet 112 Royal Flavor 118

Lewdlock 114 Superb 120

xxDr's Gold 101 Admire's Love 120

Beltfaster 114 Calamity 120

Wink Proof 114 Bird Land 120

Ifagena 115 Natural Reward 120

xxGilded Broom 101 Gologoss Gossip 121

Prince De Fer 113 Just Right 121

a-Tea Tray 113 Adgarden 121

xxB'st 113 Agarden 121

xxIs Rosey 101 Banning Fix 115

a-Morris & Bushion entry. 114

Hillside Farm & Andrews entry. 114

SEVENTH-\$2,000, cl. 4 y & up, abt 7

F. Jet 115 New Line 120

Eskaki 115 Die Hard 113

Rhyspring 117 Charge It 113

Mark Antony 113 Harrison County 113

Howard 113 a-Culpeper 115

County Agent 117

a-Soca Dot Farm entry. 117

EIGHTH-\$1,200, cl. 4 y & up, 1 1/16

Charbenn 117 Speedy Pat 114

Road House 112 b-Curran's 116

xxFlyway Flyer 108 Parched 113

Bull L. 114 Parched 113

Antietam Battle 109 xMc' Wsly 113

xxCunny Th'b 104 Cosmic Dust 108

Jeweled Collar 108 Regal Zenith 108

Paper Pass 113 Mr. T. S. 109

NINTH-\$1,500, cl. 4 y & up, 1 1/16

Clip's Viscount 113 Big Dester 109

xShah Pet 104 Golden Tornado 109

River's Bend 117 Aunt Tuddy 109

Very Special 108 xxLy-Lyn O. 109

Leave It Alone 109 110

Princess Louise 113 a-Harvey's B'y 113

a-Exposto & Bloom entry. 113

b-Lurkin & Dull entry. 113

X-5, XX-7, XXX-10 lbs AAC. 113

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST POST 2:30 PES

FIRST-\$1,000, cl. 3y, 1 1/16 mi.

Quissett 110 Battle Strips 120

Ky. News 111 Cortilla 108

Big Hunx 114 xDissit 103

Candy Valley 114 Grand J. 102

Sgt. Glance 114 Superstar Broker 108

xxBowler Jim 107 Quick Wire 108

Detrim 107 a-Some Type 6 f.

Great Temptat'n 112 Copper Clad 103

Brainpower 117 b-Brown Ruler 108

Luny 109 xGreek Deb 108

SECOND-\$1,200, cl. 4 y & up, 6½

Ticker Talk 115 Certain Fleet 108

Free Concert 120 Tiger H. 108

107 Charge It 117

Hartie Ranch 117

b-Kulzer & Alexander entry. 112

S. & San Pedro Ranch entry. 112

Baubus 'N B'ds 109 Captain Larry 117

Tumbler E'th 120 Hourt Adj'n 108

Tumble Turbie 120 Court Adj'n 108

THIRD-\$1,000, mdns, 2-y, 3 f.

107 Little Bunt 112

112 Kuzler & Alexander entry. 112

113 Beckys Boot 112

114 Valerie K. 109 Quest Day 106

115 Blennin' Wind 114

116 Merlin's Maid 117

117 xCheshalatin 108

118 T. Jay Cee 120 Matagora Blue 120

119 Fred Rumber 117 Max Edna 114

120 Nobdy's Lady 114

121 Seize Her 119 Hidden Charm 114

122 Sheed Delight 116

123 Chiricahua 116 Clematis 108

124 Fine Lace 112 Expense A'count 108

125 Roman Reason 117 Vassatt 108

126 Misenation 116 On The Bounce 110

127 Cutie Tomato 112 Quick Breeze 114

128 Fads 'N Frills 114 xLeah H. 108

129 SECONDO-\$3500, 3-y, 6 f.

130 Ear Of Logan 118 Sing Along 108

131 Raggedy Cat 118 Sing Along 108

132 Game Robin 118 Bankhead 119

133 Long Peak 118 Tigerman 114

134 Burnt Hills 118 King Denry 114

135 Ebony Lancer 118 Arctic Maid 110

136 Second Paper 118 Booby Trap 110

137 a-Herbet & Delahousse entry. 112

138 b-Royal Ranch 112

139 xMorris' Bon 112

140 xPonies 112 Cream Cheese 118

141 Penny O' Jo 118 Pride of Anthony 118

142 xPonies 112 Prince Of Prey 118

143 xPonies 112 Sheed 118

144 xPonies 112 Sumerian 114

145 xPonies 112 Karat Top 114

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147 xPonies 112 Joe's Chear 114

148 xPonies 112 SECOND-\$900, 6 f.

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S & L Scandals Snowball Into Major Issue

Both Political Parties Suffer

By The Associated Press
The savings and loan question is snowballing into a major campaign issue, and both the Democrats and Republicans are taking their lumps.

Former president of the Maryland Savings and Loan League, Albert R. Deford, said his organization had supported efforts to regulate the savings and loan industry since the early 1940s.

He spoke out Saturday after newspaper articles disclosed former Republican Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin had been warned about the lack of adequate regulation as early as 1953.

The warning came from Walter M. McCallister, who at the time was chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. McKeldin answered McCallister saying "it would probably be possible to obtain the needed legislation" if savings and loan associations desired state supervision.

"We were certainly strongly in favor of regulation in 1953 as we were before and have been since that time," said Deford, president of the Maryland league in 1952 and again in 1960.

Maryland's first savings and loan regulatory act was approved by a special session of the General Assembly last June. Until then, Maryland had been the only state without controls over the industry.

Who Was Responsible?

McKeldin, governor from 1952 until 1958, is expected to seek a statewide office again this year. His fellow Republicans said they would make the savings and loan situation a major issue in the campaign against Gov. Tawes, who is seeking renomination.

Tawes has been blamed for vetoing a regulatory bill in 1960. Claiming that measure did not provide adequate enforcement, the governor appointed a commission to draft the bill which now is in effect.

Richard W. Case, who was appointed to head the commission, said Saturday he deplored the fact that the savings and loan question has been "dragged into the political arena."

"Misinformed and misguided aspirants for public office have taken the position that Gov. Tawes failed to act promptly in discovering the facts underlying the savings and loan problems," Case said, adding:

"... The current political explosion is being generated, by and large, by people who know nothing about the subject. Thus we have been exposed to charges calculated to serve the best self-interest of those making them, rather than the enlightenment of the general public."

Hume Blasts Case

David Hume, opposing Tawes for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, charged that Case "... has finally stepped completely over all boundaries of propriety and truth."

In stating that "the governor has no need to apologize for his part in the savings and loan controversy" Case owes it to the people of Maryland to deny, if he can, that:

"1. The necessity for regulation in the savings and loan industry... had become acute by 1960, when Tawes vetoed the legislation."

"2. By 1960, it was well known to Tawes and to Case that the industry was being flooded by the most treacherous sort of con men, including ex-convicts."

"3. ... Others in the administration group had private interests which could conflict with their primary duty to the public..." Hume said.

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